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COLLEGE OUT OF UNIVERSITY PLAN

Not Prepared at This Time to Enter Into Movement.

STATEMENT BY DR. BOATWRIGHT

Declares That Any Definite Proposition Submitted in Future Will Be Carefully Considered by Board. University Is Assured.

afternoon, Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of Richmond College, intimates that the institutions of which he is the offirepresentative are not prepared a this time to become a constituent part of the proposed University of Richmond, engage actively in the prosecution of the plans that have been under dis-

This announcement will come as a surprise to the public generally, and though it states carefully that any proposition that may in the course of time be subthat may in the course of time be submitted by the university corporation will
be "considered," the inference is clear
that Richmond College has definitely
withdrawn, certainly for the present,
from the movement looking to the assoclation of a number of important schools
in this end of the State. Apparently
members of the board of visitors of the
university were aware that the statement
was being prepared. As to the effect of
it upon the general plan, Mr. Joseph
Bryan, rector of the board, declared last
night that the university is practically
assured, whatever colleges may or may not
come into its fold.

Entering on Campaign

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The corporation known as Richmond bliege, which operates Richmond Col-ge, male, and the Woman's College, College, which operates Richmond College, male, and the Woman's College, female, has recently entered on a campaign to raise a haif million dollars for the strengthening of these institutions and for establishing the Woman's College in new and suitable buildings somewhere in the suburbs of Richmond. The General Education Board has offered to co-operate with the movement to secure this endowment fund by offering a conditional \$155,000, provided the other \$350,000 be secured in a term of years, Rev. Dr. B. Cabell Hening has undertaken the work of conducting the canvass, and is pushing it with his usual vigor, the indications from a number of Baptist sources being that the corporation will shortly be on a fine financial basis.

The proposition to affiliate the colleges of the Eastern part of the State with the University of Richmond, which matter has been under discussion in the public print, has somewhat confused the minds of a number of prominent Baptists, and it is in this regard that Dr. Boatwright issues his statement.

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The university, though rapidly takg shape in the minds of Richmond
ople, is, as yet a nebulous corporan having no local habitation, nor has
university board as yet made any
finite overtures or proposals to the
leges which it has been proposed to
titate. The officials of the colleges
we therefore taken no action with
pard to the university plan, since
proposition has been made for them
act upon.

with any institution, and asserts further that the board would not take any such action until after full and free consideration, and with the full concur-rence of the Baptist General Associa-tion of Virginia and the alumni of the

ollege,
Even should the college later come into the plan of affiliation with other colleges, it would still need its endow-ment, its funds for buildings, for the support of professors and for scholar-ships. The funds of the college would still be handled by its own treasurer, its own board, and for its own pur-poses. The university corporation merely proposes to provide for the use the colleges certain assistance in matter of laboratories, libraries, but in no way to relieve the col-of its cost of teaching or care of its own students.

What Rector Says.

Mr. Joseph Bryan, rector of the beard of visitors of the university, was seen last night with regard to the state-ment of President Boatwright. Mr. Bryan said that he agreed fully with Bryan said that he agreed fully with Dr. Beatwright as to the need for additional endowment for Richmond College, and for funds for the restablishment of the Worhan's Cyllege in larger quarters. Mr. Bryan was asked what the effect would be on the university plans if Richmond College saw fit not to come into the scheme that has been outlined. Replying, he stated that the plan of the university was not so constructed that the withholding of any one college would prevent the consummation of the university, which he now regards as university, which he now regards as practically assured, whatever colleges may or may not come into its provi-

Continuing, Mr. Bryan declared that Continuing. Mr. Bryan declared that after all the university was being founded simply for the strengthening and bettering of the colleges, and that anything that hurt the colleges must necessarily hurt the university; and further, that the colleges would not be expected to come into the provisions of the plan until it could be shown conclusively, both to the boards of trustees of the colleges and to their constituent denominations, that it was for the bast interests of the college and of the denomination to take ad-

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GENEROUS ACT OF FEDERAL OFFIGER

Capt, Griswold Offers Pension to Confederate Soldiers.

IS GRATEFUL FOR KIND TREATMENT

Was Confined in Libby Prison and Made Escape-Wishes Amount Given Him by Congress to Go to Relief of Confederates.

As an expression of his gratitude for kindly Deatment at the hands of Confederate soldiers during the Civil War, Captain E. F. Griswold, of the Eleventh Vermont Volunteers, has writ ten a letter to Postmaster Cabell, offerng his pension of \$12 per month to any camp of Confederate voterans here which will accept it, for the benefit of aged and needy ones who followed the

Text of Letter.

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The letter, which will be turned over to one of the Confederate camps of the city, reads as follows:

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Mar. 21, 1007.

Postmaster, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Str.—Will you kindly hand this letter to any camp of Confederate veterans in your city that would be willing to accept, in the same solvit that the writer would same spirit that the writer would be glid to contribute, the service pension of \$12 per month that by the enactment of the last Congress entitles him to receive, but does not need?

I was a soldier in the Eleventh Vermont Regiment, from 1862 till the close of the war, and twice a prisoner in Libby Prison, thanks to Mahone's Brigade the first time,

the next, a reemptured prisoner after making my escape and traveling 300 miles northward.

Up to this time am not cognizant of having received, or even desiring a pension. Some time since an item appeared in the Boston Herald, purposellur, to be a really of Conpurporling to be a reply of Con-gress to several Northern soldlers, through their representatives, re-garding a suggestion that medals be awarded in recognition of their services, who ild not need, or care for, the pension. The reply was that they could take the pension and buy the meduls. In view of the foregoing, it occurs to me that I would be gind to accept of the government's gratuity, that North and South but have reserved, there have South both pay, provided there is any Confederate boldiers' charitable men of the firing line in the 60s

while a prisoner in their, hands.

Awaiting your or their reply,

Very sincerely yours,

E. P. GRISWOLD,

Late Captain Eleventh Vt. Vols. Diet. E. F. G.

A Man of Means.

for publication, so that all the camps and Confederate associations might fully understand the offer.

Evidently from the tone of the letter, as well as from the business card of

circumstances, he is a man of mean the struggle between the States; but the struggle between the States; but that he should tender it for the benefit of his old antagonists is a plece of generosity which has rarely been sur-passed in any country, to say nothing of the sentiment which the unique offer expresses.

expresses. \(\) The pension will be available during the remainder of the lifetime of Captain Griswold, and if it shall be accepted by any camp or organization here, a check for \$12 will be sent regularly every month.

Offer Is Unique.

It is believed that the offer will be accepted, though, of course, no one is at liberty to speak for the veterans in the matter. The letter will be properly referred, and the matter will be taken up by the proper parties with Captain Griswold at once.

'There is hardly a parallel recalled for this most unique and interesting offer.'

went through all the fires and hard-ships of actual service in that ever memorable struggle. He halls from "Down East." a section of the country where bitterness toward the Southern cause found resting place in almost

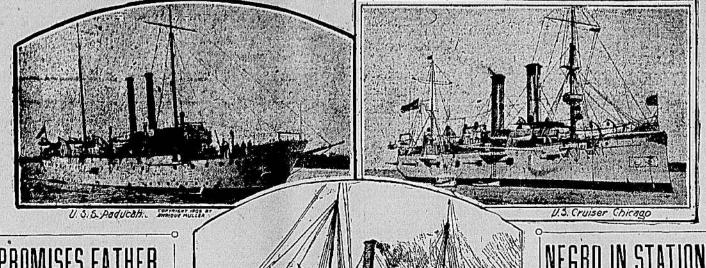
cause found resting place in almost every bosom.

He personally faced the fierce fire of his Confederate enemies, and was often in danger of giving up his life. And yet, when the government for which he fought, would give him a medal for his bravery, he prefers to take the money with which it is to be purchased and appropriate it to a fund for the relief of the maimed and crippled heroes, who, though warfors, were gentlemen, and who knew not how to administer cruel treatment to a captured adversary, even in those days when victory meant the preservation of Southern principles and Southern fortunes.

NEWSPAPER MEN

Manager Charife Rex, manager of the olg spectaçle "Ranch 101," to be produced at the Jamestown Exposition, was in the city yesterday. He is making arrangements to entertain the making arrangements to effect an the Virginia newspaper men at the Ranch early in May. His idea is to have a "day" in which the newspaper men of the State may visit his place and accept the hospitality of the people of the runch

UNITED STATES WARSHIPS IN CENTRAL AMERICAN WATERS



GOVERNMENT AID

President Writes He Has Communicated With P. O. Department.

LAD MAY BE

Reports from Portsmouth Say That Horace Is There-Pullman Conductor Thinks He Carried Boy in His Car to

WASHINGTON, March 23.-President Marvin, of Dover, Del., who asked the extended toward the recovery of his

Buffalo.

"The White House, March 23, 1907.

"My Dear Mr. Marvin: I am in receipt for your telegram of the 22d instant. Anything that the government can do to help you will of course be done; for save only the crime of assault upon women there is none so dreadful as that which has brought heart-breaking sorrow to your household. I have at once communicated with the postoffice department asking that all aid we have in our power to give along the lines you mention, or in any other that may prove practicable, be given to you. "The White House, March 23, 1907.

given to you.

"Sincerely yours,

(Signed "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."
In his telegram to the president Mr.
Marvin said that many threatening letters
are sent him every day saying his boy
may be killed by a supposed captor, and
suggested that they be looked into. He
also said that he had sent out pictures
and notices regarding his kidnapped boy
and was told the postmasters were not
allowed to display them in the public
buildings.

The father said he believed a word from

the president to the Federal authorities, which he suggested, might be the greatest aid of all.

May Be in Portsmouth. May Be in Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, ENG., March 2.—Inquiries made here to-day confirm the statement telegraphed from Washington last night that the American consular agent here, John Main, and the local police were in receipt of information which they hope maye lead to the recovery of the kidnapped four-year-old son of Dr. Horace N. Marvin, of Kitts Hammock, Del.

On Pullman Car.
NEW YORK, March 23.-1. P. B.
Pullman conductor of the Western Forman conductor in the Western New York express on the New York Central railroad, was quoted to-day as saying that he believed he carried Horace Marvin, the missing Delaware boy, to Buffalo Thursday night last. Conductor Koles was quoted as he was standing at the gateway leading to his train, a man brought three little boys to the gate and asked Mr. Koles to see that the boys reached Buffalo, where they would be met by their aunt. The oldest child was about seven years old, the youngest about three an done-half years, 'Ar. Koles said. On the way to Buffalo, Mr. Koles was quoted as saying, the two older children ignored the youngest, who was constantly crying. The loneliness of the little chap aroused the conductor's sympathy and he asked the older boys if the other was their brother. They replied that he was. At Buffalo, according to Mr. Koles, the three boys were met by two women, one of whom took the two older boys, while the other took the youngest child in her custody.

in her custody. After returning to this city Mr. Koles saw a photograph of the Marvin boy in a newspaper and declared that he was positive it was that of the youngest of his three passengers. MONUMENT HERE

TO A JAPANESE

The design for the monument has PER MEN
AT THE BIG RANCH
Charlie Rex, manager of the
Charlie Rex, manager of the

friend.

Mr. Abe was here as a representative of Japan, looking into the tobacce industry.

This will be the first monument of the kind in the State. It will be made of Virginia blue granife, and will be inscribed on, front and back, in Japanese letters. The second base will have English lettering.

IN ENGLAND BOY LOCKED IN HOVEL LIKE DOG

Kidnapper Since Last Monday.

TWO MEALS IN WHOLE WEEK

Nearly Famished and in Dazed Condition, Police Take Him From James Childress.

since last Monday morning, little since last Monday morning, little
Clarence Jarrett, ninc-year-old son of
The fire started Friday night near
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jarrett, of this city,
Stnart, the county seat of Patrick and
was discovered by the police to-day in
the terminus of the Danville and West-

Trial on the charge of kidnapping.

The boy started away from home Monday morning at about 8 o'clock, as usual, for school, which is only a few blocks from his home. At dinner hour he did not return home, and his parents

rienced in effecting his arrest.

About to Leave City.

Childress, it is alleged, had receive trail and had taken the little victim from the place of hiding, and was planning to leave the city with him to-Bay for West Virginia. It was by the merest accident that Officer Presect ran into Childress, and had he been an hour later both the kidinapper and his victim would probably have been speeding on a train leaving the city. The father of the boy was notified of the capture and the son broke into tears at the sight of his parent, who is an honest and respected citizen. The boy appeared azed and half-starved, and in his sad condition he can tell little of his experience. It seems to the police that young Jarrett was lured away from school last Monday by Children. experience. It seems to the police that young Jarrett was Jured away from school last Monday by Childress under false promises and carried to the home of the alleged kidnapper on the outskirts of the city.

Childress lives in a hut with his aged grandmother. It was to this place that he is charged with carrying his little victim and keeping him a

place that he is charged with carrying his little victim and keeping him a prisoner since last Monday. When Childress left the house the boy was guarded, it is alleged, by his grandmother, and at night was locked up like a dog in an outhouse.

Pointed Pistol at Him.

Will Be Inscribed on Front and
Back in Japanese
Letters.

Messrs, Perkins & Grappone, the sculptors, and stonecutters, of South Messrs. Perkins & Grappone, the sculptors, and stonecutters, of South Laurel Street, have just secured the contract for the erection in Hollywood of a monument to the late T. Abe, a high caste Japanese, who died on January 15th at the Virginia Hospitals.

RAGES IN PATRICK

Danville Lad in Hands of Alleged | Thirty Farm-Houses Have Been Already Destroyed and Many Lives Are Endangered.

BLAZING WAVES UNCHECKED

Efforts of Farmers to Control Fire Vain-Cottages at Patrick Springs Burn.

DANVILLE, VA., March 23.—A tre-mendous forest fire is sweeping the county of Patrick, and heavy damage

ern Italiroad, and has been raging over since. Latest reports are that the and placed in jail, where he is awaiting trial on the charge of kidnapping.

trees. All of the trees were burned. Patrick county is a mountainous country about sixty miles southwest of Danville, and is noted for its timber lands, and as a fine fruit-growing section. The fire is confined largely to "Bull" and "No Business" Mountains. The first named mountain was burned over several years ago. "No Business" Mountain is a great timber land and the loss here will be heavy. In the area of about fifteen by six miles already swept, only a few farmhouses have escaped destruction.

To-night it is impossible to communicate with any of the points along the path of the fire. The first news was brought here by the passengers of

tains run on the Danville and Western Saturday night or Sunday, hence the

CHIEF BRINKLEY KILLS SIXTH MAN

Shoots Negro Through Heart Who Was About to Kill Him. Desperate Fight.

SUFFOLK, VA., March 23.—With a re-volver grasped in his right hand, almed at his adversary, and double-barreled shotgun in his left, Peter Epes, a negro, shotgun in his left, Peter Epes, a negro, forty years old, was shot through his heart at 8:30 o'clock this evening by Police Chief Brinkley. The officer was pursuing the negro along a county road near Suffolk. When nearly upon him the negro suddenly whirled and exclaimed: "I am a main, and you are a man; let's have it out!"

He raised his pistol arm, but Brinkley freed first the bell, placeing, the heavy

He raised his pistol arm, but Brinkiey fired first, his ball plereing the heart. Spes recled, threw away the revolver, and was in the act of shifting the shotgun to his right hand, when Brinkley fired again, and missed. Brinkley closed in, and grabbed the gun. Epes sank to the

warrant has been issued against Mrs.
Childress, grandmitter of the accused and what part she plays is not known.

FORTY BAPTIZED AT

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PINE-STREET CHURCH

A large congregation was present at preliminary afternoon to witness the baptism of the forty or more candidates who were converted at the revival services, recently held by Rev. Mr. Martin, or Salem, Va.

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GLOSELY GUARDED

Man Suspected of Attempted Assault Arrested in West Point.

BROUGHT TO CITY LATE YESTERDAY

Has Been Identified by Parkkeeper Higgins, Who Declares Positively He Is Right Man-Negro Denies Connection With Crime.

William Hall, the negro who is alleged o have attempted to assault several little white girls on Church Hill Thursday morning, is under arrest at the First Police Station, where he is being closely

about 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, as he was on his way to Baltimore, over the fying him. arrest the officials here were in

Brought to Richmond.

Detectives Bailey and Wren were sent to West Point yesterday after-noon, and Hall was brought back here kept quiet, the officials feeling that it be better under the circum

to get him to say anything at the station house last night.

Captain Barfoot remained on duty all night, and an extra man was posted in the station for service in case of emergency.

The first the people of Church Hill will learn of the negro's arrest will be through the papers this morning. There is little likelihood of any demonstation to-day, but the Chief and Captain Barfoot will remain in touch with their men all way and to-night. It is not believed, however, that it will be necessary to resort to herole measures, as if the man is shown to have been the one who committed the two crimes on Church Hill, Judge Witt will call a special grand jury, as he did in the life case, and the matter will be disposed of with rapidity.

Higgins Positive.

**State that during all of his trial, Harry K. Thaw has been and is capable of the proceedings against him; of comprehending his own condition manner; and that, during the whoiz manner; and that, during the whoiz has comprehended his own condition in reference thereto, and has conducted his defense in a rational manner."

The chief exhibit cited by Mr. Delmas is the note from Thaw appointing him chief counsel the second day of the desired that Thaw wrote to him as follows:

Higgins Positive.

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None of the ladies or children were called to identify the negro last night, but they will be asked to take a look at him to-day. Mr. Higgins is positive, but his testimony will be augmented.

Hall wore the short black coat, the gray-striped trousers, and had the large lands that attracted the attention of Mr. Higgins. He has also the slight moustache that was noticed by ladies living near the corner of Marshall and Twenty-fifth Streets, who saw a man in that noishborhood offer a little girl a quarter. neighborhood offer a little girl a quarter to show him the way to Franklin S.reet shortly before he met the party of tots near Libby Hill Park.

MRS. CARTER WILL PLAY

MATINEE IN RICHMOND
Mrs. Lesile Carter, the distinguished actress, will arrive in Richmond next saturday and register at the Josepson liotel, She will be accompanied by Saturday and register at the Jefferson Hotel, She will be accompanied by her manager, Mr. William M. Gray, Sunday she will leave for Norfolk, where she will play Du Barry Monday, returning to Richmond Tuesday morning, April 2d. By special and urgent request she has consented to play a matine Tuesday in addition to the night performance.

CONGREGATION GIVES

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Studay morning the congregation contributed \$100 to the Chinese relief fund. A check for this
amount was reculved by The Times,
Smithdeal, representing the church,

DELMAS SWEARS THAT THAW IS SANE

Says Prisoner Has Materially Aided Him in Conducting Case.

FILES SEVERAL LETTERS FROM THAW

These Communications, Which Are Well Expressed, Show, That Prisoner Is Well Aware of the Gravity

of His Situa-

trict-Attorney Jerome to Justice Fitz-gerald that Thaw is mentally incapable of understanding the nature of the pro-ceedings against him, and is a subject for a commission in lunacy rather than for a jury which noids only the power of liberty or death. Supplementing their of liberty or death. Supplementing their own unanimous opinion that Thaw does understand the nature of the proceedings against him and daily advises injutilized their their counsel, the lawyers have filed affidavits from the medical experts employed by the defense and a further affidavit by Mrs. William Thaw, the mother of the defendant. Mrs. Thaw, however, does not address herself to the question immediately at issue. She takes advantage of the opportunity, she declares, to state that in the direct ane of descent for four generations there has been not and to finsanity or epilepsy in the pristaint of insanity or epilepsy in the pris-oner's family. She resents the "ma-licious misrepresentation and gross exaggeration" on the subject.

Delmas's Affidavit.

The principal affidavit made in Thaw's behalf is signed by Delphin M. Delmas, his leading counsel. Mr. Delmas attaches to his personal statement a score or more of latters and notes he has received from Thawi during the progress of the trial. These writings of the defendant, Mr. Delmas declares, clearly indicate his grasp of the proceedings and have contained from time to time valuable assistance as to the course of the defense, Many of Thaw's notes to Mr. Delmas were addressed to the attorney in court, this method of communication being made Delmas's Affidavit. method of communication being made necessary by the fact that the attor-ney at the beginning of the introduc-

rests solely with Justice Fitzgerald, conscience was appealed to by

ne district attorney. Mr. Delmas, in his affidavit, says:

Swears Thaw Is Sane.
"The professional relations which I have held with the defendant since the

Letter to Delmas.

Letter to Delmas.

"Dear Mr. Delmas.—On the 5th of this month, at the request of my then senior counsel, with all other counsel concurring, and on my own motion. I appointed you my chief counsel, to conduct and manage the present trial before Justice Fitzgerald, in accordance with your own views and plans, giving you full authority in the matter. I wish to-day to relterate and confirm everything that was then done in these premises, and to tell you that no one but you has any right or authority to make any agreement or stipulation in any manner relating to the conduct of the trial, or to take any unauthorized steps therein.

"Very sincerely yours,"
"H. K. THAW."

With reference to the proposed test

With reference to the proposed testinony of the artist, Carroll Beckwith, Thaw wrote to Mr. Delmas:
"I insist that my counsel produce Mr. Beckwith to testify regarding what he told me in the fall of 1993, in 1994, 1905 and 1996 concerning Mrs. H. K. Thaw's character and goodness in the year 1991, and the change that occurred in the fall of 1991, after the meeting of Mr. White."

Sane Instructions. Sane Instructions.

Under date of February 6th, Thaw wrote Mr. Delimas as follows.

"Not as principal, but as husband, I must hear your notes for my wife's testimony, but I shall perial nothing but the truth and wish to prevent any unintentional misrepresentation. To-day a witness—not the stags doorkeeper, who was pleased to stand straight and safe on facts—perjured himself in a very natural or studied manner. This grieves me and forced me to insist upon my right as a